Cours Held to Try and Get Rid of the Canens Held to Try and Get Rid of the Oreenback and Silver Amendments to the Bond Purchasing Bill-Proposed Retails, tion against Foreign States who Discrim-tance against the American Hoy.

WASHINGTON, March 20 .- The Republican nators are very much dissatisfied with the dtion in which they find themselves with reard to the Mills Bond Buying bill, which ently passed the House and was discussed in the Senate for several hours a day or two ago. A caucus was held this morning for the stensible purpose of arranging the order of business. The principal object of the caueus, however, was to persuade Sena-tor Stewart to back down on his silver amendment, which was pending when the Senate adjourned on Tuesday. The Benate, by a close vote, had previously adopted Mr. Plumb's greenback amendment, and the Finance Committee very much regret that setion. They brought the Mills bill into the Senate almost as it came from the House, making few and quite immaterial amendments.
They would like exceedingly to pass the measure just as they reported it.

Mr. Plumb did not attend the caucus this

morning, as he did not care to place himself in a position to be buildozed by the members of the Finance Committee and their supporters. Mr. Stewart, however, was on hand, and in a very obstinate mood. He refused to be cajoled, and says he will insist in pressing his coin cer-tificate amendment. Nearly a dozen Senators made speeches in the caucus, and they displayed a hopeless confusion as to any policy. Senators Morrill, Cullom, and Farwell represented the Finance Committee, who were crippled by the absence from the city of their strongest members-Sharman, Allison, and Aldrich. The members of the caucus generally showed a disposition to wold the discussion necessitated by the Plumb and Stewart amendments in connection with and Stewart amendments in connection with
the proposition for the purchase of bonds.
They would prefer at this time to let the Demcarats do all the talking on the greenback and
silver subjects. The Finance Committee
members expressed a desire, and even a willingness, to allow the questions involved in
the amendments to be discussed on their merits as separate propositions, but they objected
to having them tacked on to the bond-buying
resolution. Senator Stanford made a speech,
expressing his intention not to be bound by
caucus obligations on such an important mat-

expressing his intention not to be bound by caucus obligations on such an important matter, which should not be made a party one. Some of the other speeches were quite bitter, and nearly all of them were aimed at the head of Benator Stewart, who stood through it firm. The favorite plan of the Finance Committee was to have the bill recommitted, with instructions to report it back, showing all amendments. Some of the opposition feared, however, that it might not be reported back at all. The Plumb amendment authorizes and directs the Secretary of the Treasury to have Trensury notes printed, and to substitute these notes for national bank circulation as the latter is retired; that these Treasury notes shall be used for the purchase of bonds, so as to thus provide against a contraction of the currency by the

notes printed, and to substitute these notes for national bank circulation as the latter is retired; that these Treasury notes shall be used for the purchase of bonds, so as to thus provide against a contraction of the currency by the retirement of national bank circulation. The Brewart amendment provides that any person may deposit at any mint or assay office either gold or silver builtion, or both, and demand and receive coin certificates therefor. This amendment is opposed by many of the Republican Benators, as it embodies the idea of the extreme silver men. As Senator Plumb's amendment has been adopted it cannot be withdrawn. The Plumb amendment can only be voted down in the Senate, having been adopted in Committee of the Whole. Many Senators think this will be defeated. No action, however, will be had until the absent members of the Tinance Committee return.

It was stated in the Senate after the caucus that should the Plumb and Stewart amendments be adopted the President might veto the bill. The resuit of the caucus was nothing except a resolution for a committee of eleven to report to another caucus as to what ought to be done with the bond-buying bill and other mensures that are pressing for consideration. Senator Platt desired to have his bill for the admission of South Dakota given the right of way, and Senator Palmer stuck up for the Pleuro-Pneumonia bill. The steering committee of eleven will have to arrange these conflicting claims. Senator Edmunds Chairman of the caucus will appoint the committee, and a second caucus will be held soon, probably on Monday, to receive their report. After the caucus to-day Senator Edmunds Chairman of the caucus to-day Senator Edmunds held a long and animanted conference with Mr. Plumb, and Senator Stewart went over to the Democratic side and held a profracted conversation with Senator McPherson. The former was as determined as ever, and says he will never allow the Finance Committee to make a gold bug of him.

Senator Farwell to-day introduced a bill auorizing and directing the President to make proclamation prohibiting the importation of products of foreign States which discriminate against the products of the United States. The proclamation is to take effect sixty days after its issuance, and thereafter the importation of any article named in the proclamation shall be unlawful. The President is also authorized to modify or suspend the proclamation. The act makes it a misdemeanor, punishable by fine and imprisonment, for any person to knowingly import into the United States any article thus prohibited. For the protection of animals in the United States against infectious or contagious diseases the President may, by proclamation, suspend the importation of animals for a limited time, and modify, revoke, or remew the proclamation as the public interests may require. proclamation prohibiting the importation of

An unusually large number of Senators have been absent from the Chamber during the present week, and to-day but a mere handful were present. It is particularly noticeable that almost all of the absentees are prominent on their respective sides of the Chamber. Washington weather has been at its worst during the month of March, and chilis, malaria, sore throat, and incipient pneumonia have been entirely too prevalent. Four Senators are absent from their duties on account of sickness, Senators Gibson, Hearst, and Morgan are confined to their houses in this city, the two interbeing quite ill. Senator Quay is in Florida to escape the wind and water of Washington. Senator Aldrich is in Rhode Island, where he has been for several days, and where he will remain several days more, endeavoring to save his party from defeat at the coming election. Senators Allison. Evarts, Georgo, Sherman, and Gray escorted the remains of the late Chiefustors Allison. Evarts, Georgo, Sherman, and Gray escorted the remains of the late Chiefustors to Toledo. Senator Funcis is in New Orleans, engaged in the campaign and preparing for the important State election. Senator Pasco is in Florida, Senator Vance has gone to North Carolina. Senator Sawyer has been in illinois all the week attending to some private business matters, and Senator Jones of Neyada is absent as usual, at present in New York. Fifteen Senators are absent from the chamber, and yet more work was accomplished to-day than at any previous day during the session. Sixty-one bills were passed, the following being the most important:

To amend the act of Marcha, 1878, rroviding additional regulations for homestead and preemption curries of public lands.

Changing the boundaries of the Yellowstone National Tark and providing police and other regulations after and providing police and other regulations fereign. present week, and to-day but a mere handful

regulations for homestead and precuping and policiands.
Changing the boundaries of the Yellowstone National Park, and providing police and other regulations therein.
Appropriation \$100,000 for a public building at fludson, Granting the right of way to the Denver and Rio Grande Railroad Company across the military reserva-tion on the Uncompanyre River, in toleradio; To grant the right of way through the indian Territory to the St. Louis and San Francisco Railway Company. To extend the southern and western boundaries of the State of Kansas.

Te extend the southern and western boundaries of the State of Kansas.

House bill to ratify and confirm an agreement with the Gros Ventre and other trives of Grow Indians in Soutana. An amendment having been unade looking to streaty for the removal of the Southern Ute Indians from Colorado, a committee of conference was ordered. For the reside of purchasers and other grantees of the United diates of certain swamp and overflowed lands, and to reimburse and indemnify certain States.

Islanting to the soutoure of certain points of especial meterate on the battlefield of Getryaburg (the tende surrestant of the conference be that purpose).

For realist of the sufferers by the wreck of the United States steamer Tailapoosa.

In aid of the Centeninal and Memorial Association of Valley Force, and to secure the Washington headquarters mansion and grounds occupied by the Continental Appropriating 20 000 for

Appropriating \$20,000 for the completion of the monu-ment to hary, the mother of Washington, at Freder-tetabors, Va.

ment to Mary, the mother of Washington, at Frederletabors, Ya.

Benator Dawes introduced a bill to-day to
establish courts for the Indians on the various
reservations, and to extend the protection of
the laws of the States and Territories over all
Indians. He said that the bin had been prepared by a committee of Philadelphia, Boston,
and New York lawyers, assisted by some gentlemen who had devoted very much time to the
question of what was needed for the care and
protection of the Indians. It proposed to apply
an entirely now policy to the treatment of the
Indians, by extending over them in a body the
laws of the States and Territories where they
live. The bill was referred to the Committee
on Indian Affairs.

Senator Chace of Bhode Island has returned from Providence, and was in his seat in the Senate to-day. He says he did not go to the Senate to-day. He says he did not go to the State to take a hand in the very lively political fight that is going on there. The face's about the journey of himself and senator Aintich are these: Early in the winter Messrs, Mills and Breckinridge of the Ways and Means Committee went to Providence and made free trade speeches before the Commercial Club of that city. It was understood and agreed then that the Bhode Island Senators should reply to the Democratic speakers, and they did so before the same club on Saturday alghtlast, Senator Aidrich, his colleagues

say, made the big speech of the evening, and captivated the guests with his strong protection speech. Thomas G, Shearman of Brooklyn preceded Senator Aldrich, and made a radical free trade argument. There was no revenue reform about it. It was a pies for pure and simple free trade. There were men of all parties among the guests, but Senator Aldrich's array of figures and his telling arguments were so convincing as to completely answer Mr. Shearman and to win applause from everybody. Senator Chace says there is little doubt that the lie-publicans will carry the State next week. He has a particular interest in the result, because a Logislature is to be elected that will choose his successor. There is a Democratic majority of six on joint ballet in the Legislature in present, and Senator Chace has no lear that it will be easily overcome. It has been said that he will not be a candidate for reflection, but the Senator is not publicly announcing the fact himself.

Senator Berry of Arkansas delivered a short speech to-day on the subject of the President's speech to-day on the subject of the President's message, taking strong grounds in favor of revenue reform. Senator Berry is one of the three Senators that have but one leg each. Senators Butler and Hampton, both from South Carolina, each lost a leg after the war closed, having fought in many battles unharmed. Mr. Herry lost his leg at the battle of Corinth. He was the Second Lieutenant of the Sixtsenth Arkansas Infantry, and enjoys the distinction among the ex-Confederate Benators of not being a Brigadier-General. Senator Berry is not an orator. He had his speech carefully written out, and not once during its delivery did he raise his eyes from his manuscript. His crutch lay on the floor beside him, and when his one leg grew weary from bearing his weight, the Senator would half support his body on the arm of a chair. In appearance and manner. His black hair is long, thick, and bushy. He wears long chin whiskers, plain black clothes, and a broad-brimmed slouch hat thrown on his mass of hair in very exceless fashion. He is a serious-minded man, of simple, abstemious habits. He rarely smiles, and lisps when talking almost as perceptibly as Senator Coke does. Senator Berry is a great friend of the private Confederate soldier, and never misses an opportunity to say a word in his behalf on the floor of the Senato.

Senator Hiscock entertained at dinner tonessage, taking strong grounds in favor of

Senator Hiscock entertained at dinner tonight Mr. Cornelius N. Bliss, Chairman of the Republican State Committee; Messra Coolidge, Draper, and Sampson of Boston; Sonators Farwell, Chace, and Chandler; Representatives Reed and McKinley, and Senate Secretary Anson G. McCook. Mr. Bliss and the Boston gentlemen are here to see what can be doze about the tariff.

The Secretary of the Interior has directed the Commissioner of the General Land Office the Commissioner of the General Land Office to formally demand of the Burlington and Misseuri River Railroad Company a reconveyance to the United States of the title to 200,364 acres of land in Nebraska heretofore patented to that company. The Secretary holds that under the granting act the dimpany was required to take an equal quantity of land from each side of its road, and that the action of the General Land Office in allowing them to select the 200,364 acres on the north side as indemnity for losses on the south side was erselect the 200,364 acres on the north side as in-demnity for losses on the south side was er-roneous. In case the company refuses to re-convey, the Attorney-General will be squested to institute suit to set aside the pateits. The Secretary also decides that all lands north of the line of definite location of the rost, select ed but not patented to the company shall be cancelled and restored to the public Omain.

In the death of Chief Justice Valte the Smithsonian Institution lost its Chncello Smithsonian institution lost its Cancellor. The institution has eleven membrs only. They are the President (who is ex-clicio the presiding officer) and Vice-Presided of the United States, the Chief Justice, the nembers of the President's Cabinet, and the Commissioner of Patents. One of the membershish has been vacant since the death of Va-President Hendricks. Another will now remain vacant until Mr. Waite's successor is apointed. In addition to being a member of the institution, Mr. Waite was one of the fourteen regents. The surviving regents of the institution are Senators Ingalls, Morrell, Gibson, setifullom: Representatives S. S. Cox. W. L. Wissu, and W. W. Phelps: Henry Coppee of Erthehem. Pa.; Noah Porter of New Haven. Cant.; J. C. Welling and M. C. Melgs of Washington, and J. B. Angell of Ann Arbor, Mich. At meeting of the regents held yesterday Justice Miller, the senior Associate Justice and ading Chief Justice, was elected Chancellor protempore. No money can be drawn from the trasury for the institution without the signature of the Chancellor and Secretary. Justice Miler will officiate as Chancellor until Justice Waite's successor is appointed. The institution has eleven members only

Senator Wade Hampton is one of he for Senator Wade Hampton is one of the fow mombers of the United States Sente who has a correct idea of speechmaking While hir, Hampton's ability is acknowleded, he is seldom publicly heard from. Speaking on the subject to a friend recently, Mr. Hampton said that he did not believe in speechlaking, he regarded it as a great wasts of the. In his opinion, it had never changed a wea, If Mr. Hampton could inspire a few of hisbemocratic friends in the Senate with thesentiments that actuate him he would desert the thanks of the country.

Chairman Hatch of the House Committee or Agriculture has political aspirations (no mean order, and his energy in conductin the mean order, and his energy in conductin the lard investigation now in progress is probbly inspired by his ambition. Mr. Hatch hasbeen looked upon for several years as a Calnet possibility in case the bill to establish elepartment of Agriculture should by somextraordinary combination of circumstance-bosome a law. Mr. Hatch's more recent milition is to be Governor of the State of Assouri. There are about seven Democrate candidates for the Gevernorship in the flat, but that has not daunted Mr. Hatch, who he announced his candidates only within a wee. candidates for the everporship in the last, but that has not daunted Mr. Hatch, who has announced his candidacy only within a weat. There are three other members of the Mt. Souri delegation who are candidates for the Democratic nomination—Mr. Glover, who an announced candidate: Mr. Dockery, who has withdrawn from the race once, but whi will not need much persuasion to bring him back again, and Mr. Clardy, who has been a standing candidate for many years. One of the two Republican members of the Missourf delegation—Major William Warner—is also a candidate for Governer, and will probably be the Republican nominee. Major Wurner represents a district which is largely Democratic. Mr. Warner owes his election to Congress to personal popularity and to a difference of opinion among the Democrates of his district. The Republicans of the State believe that, with a candidate having his personal popularity, they stand a chance of carrying the State.

Col. Wright, the Marshal of the Supreme

Col. Wright, the Marshal of the Supreme Court who recently succeeded Col. John G. Court who recently succeeded Col. John G. Nicolay, is one of the handsome men of Washington. The Colonel has always been noted for his good looks, and were he a head or so taller he would be a handsome man in any gathering. He is rather stout, but square shouldered and well-built. His form is straight and compact, and he has a well-shaped, round head. He wears good clothes and makes a fine appearance always. Col. Wright's particular point of good looks, and upon which he prides himself considerably, is his bang. It is one of the finest hangs in Washington, and throws the bangs of William Walter Phelps, Benators Joe Backburn, and Eugene Hale, and other statesmen completely in the shade. Phelps, Blackburn, and Hale all have a bald spot, which gives their bang more the appearance of a fringe. Major Wright's head, on the contrary, is covered with thick brown hair. Over his forehead it is cut straight across and combed into a regular bang of such a invariant growth that any lady might envy it. Major Wright made his first official public appearance at the function of the District of Columbia, who on state occasions during the Arthur Administration officiated at the White House.

Prof. Goldwin Smith addressed the House Nicolay, is one of the handsome men of Wash-

Prof. Goldwin Smith addressed the House Committee on Foreign Affairs to-day in support of Representative Butterworth's bill lookport of Representative Butterworth's bill looking to the establishment of a commercial union between the United States and Canada. He argued that the Canadian people generally favored such a plan as was proposed, and that, although the present Canadian Government might be sustained in its attitude upon the question, it would be by Tory votes, and the sentiment of the growing Liberal party would not be fairly represented or indicated. The Dominion, he said, was so divided and extended goographically that every section was depondent upon the contiguous States of the Union in some respects. dent upon the contiguous States of the Union in some respects.

Chairman Belmont inquired what would be the effect of the Canadian recole if the United States Government denounced that article of the treaty of Washington which permitted American goods to be carried over Canadian railroads from one terminus in the United States to another. Prof. Smith replied that he did not believe that the liberal movement toward closer relations with the United States would be the ked. Such a denunciation would rather have the effect of simulating the movement, for it would bring more clearly and prominently in view the dependence of Canada upon the United States.

The Republican Senators had an order of business caucus this morning. The pending

business caucus this morning. The pending Bond bill and the Stewart amendment proved Bond bill and the Stewart amendment proved the chief topic of discussion, and no decision was reached in regard to it except to have another caucus, which will probably be called for Monday. A committee will in the mean time undertake the task of outlining a financial policy for the party. The committee will consist of eleven members. The invocatance of soveral bending measures was urated by their respective advocates, and there seemed to be a preponderance of opinion favoring the request of Senator Falmer that his bill to establish a Bureau of Animal Industry be given right of way next week. Seme rather vigorous efforts were made during the caucus to reform the

silver views of Senator Stewart of Nevada, but

Assistant Secretary Maynard has affirmed the decision of the Collector of Customs at Boston, Mass, assessing duty on photographs of members of the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company of Massachusetts, taken in London in July last, on the occasion of the celebration of their 350th anniversary. Application was maily to the Treasury Department for a remission of the duty, on the ground that the photographs are intended as rouvenirs of the visit to London, and are to be exhibited in their armory. The department held that there is no provision at law exempting such articles from duty. Boston, Musa hasessing duty on photographs

Commissioner Stockslager of the Genera Land Office has justained the findings of the Register and Pereiver of the Land Office at Register and Reserver of the Land Office at Humboldt, Cal., in the cases of forty-one timber entries in that dariet, covering 6,560 acres of redwood timbet land, in which fraud is charged, and has ordered that the entries be careelled. The land in question is estimated to be worth about \$2,000,000, and is said to be a part of a signific scheme inaugurated in 182 to defraud the Government of a large amount of the most valuable redwood timber land in the world, he details of which have already been published.

The Senate Connittee on Commerce will leave Washington to-morrow for New York, and leave Washington temorrow for New York, and on Saturday will insect the location of the proposed Arihur Kill brings and the work already done on the structure with a view to determining what offect the yerk is likely to have on the navigability of the Lil. It is probable that the committee will given hearing to parties interested in this work before it returns to Washington, becretary laddout, Gen. Duane, Chief of Engineers, and Senators Hiscock and Butler will accompany the semmittee.

No alarm is felt at the Navy Department in regard to the U.S. spamer Lancaster, which left Montevideo on Jam. 18 under sail for Gib-raltar. The voyage, it is said, usually takes sailing vessels from likty to ninety days, and there was no particuar necessity for haste on the part of the Lammster. She is regarded as a stanch vessel, and her officers are among the most careful in trenavy.

Major-Gen. Alfred H. Terry has written a personal letter to the Secretary of War, saying that he is in bad health, and requesting to be ordered before an Army Retiring Board.

THE NEW JERSEY LEGISLATURE. The Governor Hurrying in Vetees and Ap-

pointments and Legislators Rushing Bust ness-Many Men Getting Office, TRENTON, March 29 .- Gov. Green is doing his best to get rid of the Legislature this week. and the Legislature for once is helping him all it can, making final adjournment, probable for to-morrow night. The Governor sends in his vetoes now as soon as he gets the bills, instead of waiting the regular five days, and the Legislature as promptly passes them over the veto, Both Houses held thre sessions to-day. The two bills that became laws in spite of the Governor to-day were one depriving the Governor of the power of appointing Fish Commissioners, and the one which will make all voters appear personally hereafter before the Registry Board in Jersey City and Newark, or lose their

Board in Jersey City and Newark, or lose their votes.

The Senate rejected the nomination of Charles Munson for Lay Judge of Morris county, and the Governor at once sent in that of Charles Hardin instead. The nominations of James Bishop for Chief of the Labor Bureau, and of Robert S, Woodruff of Mercer, Samuel Reinhart of Hunterdon, and James Seymour of Essex counties for Trustees of the Deaf Mute School were confirmed. The Republican caucus decided to elect John H. Laird, an anti-Abbett Democratic worker of Monmouth county and Secretary of the Democratic State Committee, and Henry W, Sawyer, Republican, of Cape May, Sinking Fund Commissionera, Ex-Senator Frank Ward of Sussex, ex-Sheriff Billy Wright, the Izask Waiton of Essex, and Joseph W, Elkington of Salem were chosen Fish Commissioners. In joint meeting George W. Terryberry and David A. Johnson of Newark were elected Managers of the Morristown Insane Asylum. The Governor nominated R. H. Shepard for Lay Judge, and Thomas Simonson for Prosecutor of Sussex county.

Both Houses passed the bill forbidding the granting of any liquor Reense, except where old Reense expire, until May I, when the High License law goes into effect. The bill problibing racing on any track from December to Aprillo feach year also passed, and so did the bill readiusting the salaries of the Supreme Court Justices, under which they will get \$9,000, with \$10,000 for the Chief Justice and Chancellor. The terrors of the coming corner in north Jersey pure vater were mitigated a triffe as to Newark by the passage of a law that any contract the Aqueduct Board makes with the water company must be approved by the Common Council before going into effect.

The Attorney-General seat in an opinion today that thirty votes were enough to pass a bill in the Assembly after the resignation of one member had reduced the membership to fifty-nine. This has been a disputed point for many years, and Gov, Abbet used to refuse to sign bills passed by that vote. votes.
The Senate rejected the nomination of Charles

in New Orleans Dr. Stanton Coit took his place and delivered his lecture that was postponed from March 15 on account of the blizzard. The subject of Dr. Coit's lecture was "Culture and Poverty," and its drift was a plen for the amelicration of the condition of the working people. The speaker said:

"Some time ago Father Huntingdon called extention to the immorality of tenement house system without pointing out any remedy; but if one could see the miles and miles of single scuses in London, and the immorality there in in villages, he would learn that immorality usnot be ascribed to the tenement house sys-

ta ''' workingman's vocabulary ordinarily does nationsist of more than 500 words, and natually there are many subjects he cannot undepand at all. The wails of duil habit, not
the wails of the tenement house, shut out his
empirent of higher things, such, for instance,
as the beauties of nature. By poverty we do
not that the lick of wealth, but of the materiskings that go with it. How can powerly
be at listed? The problem resolves itself
into the How can the poor be brought into
conta with cultivated people, so that the childrent; the poor can have the advantages of
those fore fortunately situated?

"I suppose that cultivated men and women
make their duty to improve the condition of
the pag Walter Besant and Auguste Comte
have camploned this cause. The difficult
has be to determine on a method of proordura, Individual effort is hopeless, so a
numberf prominent people have determined
to take the matter in hand, and will begin with
sending at circulars to people who are likely
to be wilng to extend their aid."

The divining are dated from New York, and
begin syllows:

You are inted to become a member of the Neighberhood Guid sectation, organized March II. The object nationalst of more than 500 words, and nat-

begin as bilows:
You are itsued to become a member of the Neighborhood Guid accitation, organized March 11. The object of the Accitation is to export financially the two Family Guid already started in Forsyth and Cherry strent, and testanish a system of similar institutions throughout to tenement house districts. The general explicit of facilities is to gather together the families of the meighborhot and organize them, without reference to their residue beliefs, there agroup of clubs for young and old of the series for the purpose of friendly intercourse. Fellowheipfulness, rational amusements, mendal, moral adaptate quitare. The intellectual if will be secured by leans of a circulating library and reading room, kindersteins, charses in clementary andices, and arts for the ying and university courses of lectures for the other peng and by means of regular debates and literary exercise in the various citibs.

The circulation of the series of the series and literary exercise in the various citibs. The circulaeontinues at considerable length, and sets for the many other advantages to be obtained andhe system to be employed.

ANOTHER TERPETUAL MOTION MAN. He Says Rolas It New After/Twenty-One

Year-It Cost Him \$30,000. CANANDAIGA, March 27.—David Jennings of Lyons. Wave county, who has passed twenty-one years sat spent \$30,000 trying to discover perpeturmetion, claims he has get it at last. He has tented and has on exhibition a machine with runs at great speed without any outside amony whatever. It is an ordinary chain, madied iron links two inches in length runnin over a triangular framework shaped life airu. The chain runs on wheels placed at the tree angles, and is so constructed that when decending the long side of the triangle lis link double up and the increased weight keeps is the motion. From the character of the give power, the movement of the chain constantly increases in rapidity, and a brake is sequed to regulate it. cover perpetuamotion, claims he has not it at

The Government Will Day a Church The First Botist Church of Newark has And First applied Church of Newark has agreed to sell the turch to the Government to permit the solar rented to be to both the solar rented to be the church trustees are whing o sell for \$50,000, the amount of a bona due offer begred several weeks ago from private parties who champlated building a theatre. Usi. Pieter, the assistant unpervising architect for the Government, was it want yesterday and recommended the purchase schiechurch.

THE NEW YORKS ARE COMING

EWING AND RICHARDSON THE FIRST OF OUR BALL TEAM TO ARRIVE.

What Ewing Has to Say About Base Ball Matters-The Browns Again Defeat the Whites-Pittsburgh Wants Fegurty.

great base ball club has put in an appearance. The New York players who have arrived are William Ewing and Danny Richardson. Both men arrived late on Wednesday night, and spent yesterday visiting their many friends in this city. During the afternoon both men took a look at the Polo grounds. They found a foot of snow in front of the grand stand and a foot of mud on the other parts of the field. They would have liked to have a run or to have thrown the ball, so as to have the honor of being the first of the club out to practice. They postponed all practice until next week, however. Ewing was found at his home in Harlem last

be no more cause for losing games on account of disabled players. The time has come when a duplicate team must be kept ready, so that when a man is sick or injured another man will be ready to take his place. In order to win the championship a club cannot take the chances of putting in a sick or disabled player. Then, too, when a club has a man ready to take the place of a player, you will find that the men on the team will play ball for all it is

Then, too, when a club has a man ready to take the place of a player, you will find that the men on the team will play ball for all it is worth."

"What do you think of the new material?"

"I have only seen one of the new men—Crane, and of him I will say that he is not only the coming pitcher of the day, but is also made of the right stuff. Why, he could not do enough work when out on the coast. When any other man was about to go into the box he would ask to take his place. 'I'm here to pitch,' he would say, 'and I don't care if they kill my curves.' That's the kind of a man to have on the team. Of Slattery and Foster all I know is what I have seen in the papers. They seem to be showing up in fine form. There is no doubt that they are the kind we want. Weldman, too, is going to make a wonder. He was badly handicapped while on the Detroit Club, owing to his inability to please the manager, and for that reason he had no heart to pitch ball. He has been taking good care of himself this winter, and gives great promise. In speaking of these men I want to say that, for a battery. Titcomb and Murphy can stand up against any of them with credit. With the batteries which we now have. I think that I am safe in saying that there is no club in the country that can equal ours. We can piace our batteries so that Welch. Weldman, or Crane will do the work against Chicago, Bosten, Detroit, or Philadelphia, and Theomb. Keefe, or George can do the work against chicago, Bosten, Detroit, or Philadelphia, and Theomb. Keefe, or George can do the work against chicago, Bosten, Detroit, or Philadelphia, and Theomb. Keefe, or George can do the work against chicago, Bosten, Detroit, or Philadelphia, and Theomb. Keefe, or George can do the work against the other three ciubs."

"There is none to signed is that they always wait until they report in the spring before doning so."

"There is none on signed is that the work of the captain will be harder this season does not cause me to decline the place. I would like Mr. Pay to find some one siz

done. Wise may be a little Detter Datter than be reading on any track from December to soril of each year also passed, and so did the sill readinating the salaries of the Supreme Court Justices, under which they will get (3,000, with \$10,000 for the Chief Justice and Danny, but he cannot play second base anywhere near as well."

"Do you think Clarkson will go to Boston?"

"Yes, I think that has all been fixed, but when he does once leave the Chicago club it may just as well throw up the spenge."

"I suppose you have heard of Spalding's scheme for an Australian trip?"

"Or yes; I will be there myself, but not with Spalding. I go with Jim Hart's combination. Jim Hart arranged for an Australian trip early last fail, on the same plan as Spalding's a scheme for an Australian trip early last fail, on the same plan as Spalding's Ten of the twenty or more men who will go on the trip have already been named, they are Pfeffer. Kelly, Williamson, Wood and Irwin of Philadelphia, Carroll of Pittsburgh, and John Ward. The names of the other two men I have forgotten. The poor went of these California feets and the cannot play second base anywhere near as well."

"Yes, I think that has all been fixed, but when he does once leave the Chicago club it may just as well throw up the spenge."

"I suppose you have heard of Spalding's scheme for an Australian trip?"

"Or yes; I will be there myself, but not with Spalding. I go with Jim Hart's combination. Jim Hart arranged for an Australian trip early last fail, on the same plan as Spalding's the trip have already been named, they are Pfeffer. Kelly, Williamson, Wood and Irwin of Philadelphia, Carroll of Pittsburgh, and John Ward. The names of the other two men I have forgotten. The poor with the well and the property of the twenty or more men who will go on the trip have already been named, they are Pfeffer. Kelly, Williamson, Wood and Irwin of Philadelphia, Carroll of Pittsburgh, and John Ward. The names of the other two men I have forgotten. The names of the other two men is a prop Have you heard anything about your eatching next season?"
"No: I have not seen Mr. Day yet, but I am willing to go in at any time. I suppose I shall eatch against most of the fast base running clubs."

St. Louis, March 29.—For the fourth time this season the Browns defeated the Whites today. It was a beautiful day, and the largost crowd of the season witnessed the sport. Devilin, the Browns' new pitchen, made his inaugural appearance in the box, and made a very favorable impression. He has good anced and fine curves, and, although a trife wild for want of practice, did well. He pitched four tenings, and was relieved by Somers, who pitched two, and then a new man—Ashland—was put in. All three men did good work. Boyle caught the full game, and considering it was the first time he had faced a left-handed bitcher, did well. The feature of the game was Mann's long drive to the builetin board for three bases. Latham also batted well, making three singles. The Browns, with the exception of the batteries, fielded perfectly, itobinson, Comiskey, and Boyle all deing good work. For the Whites, Crooks at second did some line work, as did Beckly at first, Hines in left, and lierr at short. Dolan and Caziz caught well, White, Staley, and Nyce were fairly effective.

whites, 2. Passed balls. Royle, 2. Dolen, Cante. Wild pitches. Device Never Ashiond. Time, 1 hour 45 minutes. Umpire, McQuade.

PITTERURGH, March 29.—Al Scandrett, Sceretary of the Pittsburgh Club, left for Philadelphia on a mysterious errand this evening. It was rumored that his mission was to reopen the negotiations with the League club in that city for the purchase of Ed Andrews, and also to see what could be done about paying or trading for the release of Fogarty, the right fielder of the Philadelphias, who feels somewhat sore at present owing to the terms of fored him by Harry Wright. Scandrett said that he was going to Philadelphia to see about placing centracts for 200,000 coupen tickets and 100 senson tickets. As to the rest, while admitting that he would be overloyed to secure the release of Fogarty, he declined point blank to be interviewed. President Nimick was rather surprised to heart of Mr. Scandrett's mission, and thought it might be private business. There may be nothing more in it than these gentlemen admit, but there is a strong suspicion in certain quartees that Scandrett mission, and in certain quartees that Scandrett selection by his possibility of the property of the secure of the release of Fogarty, he afternoon that he might be tempted to trade or sell Barkley, confirming the report to that effect which has been current for several days. But whether Barkley would go to Philadelphia apart consideration for Fogarty, he has leeted to the base and any price. Whatever the result of this mysterious trip East will be it will be awaited with anxiety here.

BASE BALL NOTES. Darby C'Brien reported to Manager McGunnigle for practice yesterday. The schedule of the Amateur League has been arranged. The season will open on May 12. raineed. The season will open on May 12.

indians has organized a state League, comprising the cluis at Ekhari. South Bend. Frankford, Lafayette, Kokoma, Fort Wayne, and Logansport.

To rus Entron or This Sex-Sex-Sir: I am an admirer of hall players, and I would like to see President Day or Manager Powers sive Danny Madden of Jersey Cliv a chance to play exhibition games with the Jersey Cliv (1sb. os he is a good catcher, hiter, runner, and laround player.

Prinatelysis. March 20.—Ed Andrews, the famous cuttesfeer of the Philadelphia Clib, about whose probable retirement from the ball field much has seen, with the difference of the Philadelphia Clib, about whose probable retirement from the ball field much has seen, with the difference of the Philadelphia Clib, about recently seen and the play with the Philadelphia Clib the coming season. coming season.

The Nelrass Rass Fall Club has been organized for the coming season with the following players: Daly, pitcher! lasso, catcher, Dunn. let h. A. Broen. 3d b.: Cody. 2d b.: Katz shert Stop: Kahp, left field. Samels, contrabeld: Spize, right field. They would like to hear from the Princillas of the Tenth ward. Sam Eahn. 4t Canal street.

The Oregon Base Ball Club has been reorganized for the coming season with the following players: F. Sem-

The Gotham Base Rail Club having at last signed Egan De Lancy, and Fisischman, who played with the Moth of last season, are now prepared to play all amateur into the first prepared to the management of the mana

That spring is near can no longer be doubted, for notwithstanding the fickleness of the weather, the advance guard of New York's great base ball club has put in an appearance. The New York players who have arrived are is named and may be addressed in care of J. Hamo I. Trinity place.

I Trinity place.

There was some talk resterday of a deal being made by which Wise of the Hostons was to be tracted for Rich ardison of the New Yorks. The story did not come rembradquarters, and it was too late to question Mr. Dan about it. If there is any deal by which Richardson is to go to the Boston Cipt. Was is about the only man that he New York Cipt would are proposed in return. Wise is a good indelder and a heavy batter. good inhelier and a heavy batter.

The Rival Base Ball Cigh of Yorkville has been organized for the season with the following players: B. O'Don neil, b. T. Gallagher, c.; J. Bem nd, lat bat T. Moloney 2d b. M. Hogan, 3d b.; J. Mernagh, a.; J. Hannee, l. f. M. Flynn, c. f. Mart Flynn, r. f. They would the been from all uniformed clubs, with player, under it years of age, having enclosed, grounds. B. Vonhohlen, 177 East Seventy-fourth street, manusen.

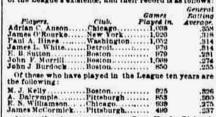
being the first of the club out to practice. They postponed all practice until next week, however.

Ewing was found at his home in Harlem last night. He is looking very fine, and says that with the exception of a little cold, he never felt better. He talked about base ball freely, and was highly pleased with the work of the young players of the team in the South. He said:

"I tell you what it is, these young men are just what the team has wanted. They will be no end of help to us, and with them we should get somewhere near the top. In fact, we must be at the top. The time has now come when the champlonship has got to come liere. I only hope that Mr. Day will keep all the men he now has under engagement, and there will be no more cause for losing games on account of disabled players. The time has come when of disabled players. The time has come when the of disabled players. The time has come when of disabled players. The time has come when the of disabled players. The time has come when the of disabled players. The time has come when the of disabled players. The time has come when the of disabled players. The time has come when the champlonship has got to come liere. I only he more cause for losing games on account of disabled players. The time has come when the care the come of the

weather.

The veteran ball players of the National League are gradually diminishing in number. Of the staty nine players of the National League who took part in not lewer than fifteen sames during the champlenship season of 1897, only seven, have played in the welve years



Among the nine year men are Gore, Hardy, Richardson, Glasacock, Bennett, M. Dorgan, Hornung, Jack Parrell, Flint, and Gilligan.—Clipper. AMUSEMENTS.

Public Rehearsal of the Eleventh Thomas

The eleventh Thomas concert at Steinway Hall will not be varied by the performances o a soloist. Three numbers only are on the programme overture, scherzo and finale, op. 52, by Schumann; the grand fugue from Beethoven's quartet, op. 133, played by the string band, and Saint-Saens's third symphony. The public rehearsal occurred yesterday afternoon. It does not need the presence of a soloist to make a symphony concert enjoyable, but if ever a programme could be improved by the work of a virtuoso, this surely is one. The delightful melodies of the Schumana number are not sufficient to lighten the intellectual gravity of the fugue and the eccentricities of the symphony. The fugue is eminently worth hearing, given as it is by all the Thomas players with all the nicety of quartet playing and the added dignity of many instruments. The symphony is not altogether bad any more than it is altogether good. There are inspiriting, powerful passages, a wealth of color and skill in the instrumentation. But there are also lugubriously dull passages and overstrained effects whose criginality does not atone for their harshness. The performance of this programme is as usual as near perfection as can be attained in orchestral playing. Saint-Saens's third symphony. The public re-

Pete's 150th Appearance

"Pete" was performed for the 150th time at Harrigan's Park Theatre last evening, and the house was crowded. Manager Mart W Hanley celebrated the occasion by causing the figures 150 to be placed in gas jets over the entrance, and by decorating the front of the boxes trance, and by decorating the front of the boxes with flowers and receating the figures in flowers on Mr. Harrigan's private box. After the performance Mr. Harrigan and Mr. Hanley held an informal reception in Mr. Hanley's rooms, Mr. Harrigan as Pete. Johnny Wild as Gaspar Randolph, Annie Yeamans as Mary Indiy, and Mr. Joseph Sparks as Aiderman (Instanting Irannigan, played in a manner indicating that they are good for a run of 150 nights more.

DIOGENES HAD AN EASIER TASK.

A Paster Cuts Loose from the Church and Goes Bunting for the Millennium. Boston, March 29 .- A short time ago th Rev. H. F. Titus, pastor of the Baptist Church at Newton, tendered his resignation, and stated that he was fitting himself to become a medical missionary, and that, as his studies interfered with his church duties, he felt compelled to sever his connection with the church. He July 1, and has preached every Sunday. His sermons since his resignamedicine, the real reason for which he says, is the outcome of despair of ever finding any denomination that would be willing to undertake the New Testament ideas. On Sun-

undertake the New Testament ideas. On Sunday last he announced that he should not preach at the church ngain, and that he had withdrawn from all denominations, and hoped to form a church that would be willing to do the things of which he has preached in his recent sermons.

Mr. Titus believes that the Church should undertake to live as Jesus lived; that there should be no 'rich cr poor among them; that they should give generously one to the other; that they should take care of each other better than Free Masons or any similar society; that there should be no social distinctions among them; that none should despise manual labor; that they should the report of the confess their faults one to another, and try to remove them; that they should forgive injuries, knowing no personal insult or affront; in a word, that they should live for others, rather than self. Mr. Titus says that he shall preach whenever and wherever opportunity offers, but that he could not maintain his connection with the Church as it is.

FOUR HANSOMS ON A DRUNK.

At Least Somebody was Brunk, and It Ce. tainly Wasn't the Rorses. A procession of four hansom cabs that

moved along the cast side of Broadway, above Niblo's, was an object of lively interest to pedestrians on Tuesday night, for the reason of the erratic behavior of their drivers. They lashed the horses and seemed bent on bringing the cabs in collision with every other vehicle that wont by.
Policeman Kelly of the Mercer street station

finally ordered the leading cab to drive around to the station house. The driver was so drunk that he narrowly escaped plunging head firs into the gutter when he attempted to descend to the sidewalk. He said he was John Williams of 156 East Thirtieth street. He was locked up Another driver took his place on the box and the procession started again as erratically as ever up Broadway. The new driver beat Wil ever up Broadway. The new driver boat Willlams's horse unmercifully and jerked the reins
so that the horse went round in a circle at once.
Passers by protested, and a pedestrian fired
a revolver at Ninth street to bring a policemen,
Three policemen ran up, and the drunken
driver told them that he was beating the horse
because it was balky, and he didn't want to
wait for it all night. At that instant the horse
started off at a break-neck pace down East
Ninth street and disappeared in the fog.
The three other drivers cassed their reckless
tomicolery with reins and whips and drove off,
Nobody could find out what induced all four
cabbies to drink too much. The policemen attributed it to disgust at the backward spring.

Raising Oranges in Mexico.

NOGALES, Ariz., March 29 .- The agent of Chicago syndicate has arrived here, and will purchase 20,000 acres of land in Sonora, which will be set out in orange trees. They expect to get their land near Hermosillo, on the Schora liver. The company will import from Italy a number of Sicilian citrous fruit growers. Schora oranges are not only sweeter than the California and Florida oranges, but come in much earlier.

A hundred Cornell men and their guests sat A numbered corner men and their guests sat down at Deimonico's tast night at the eighth annual din-ner of the New York Alumni Association. S. Perry Sturges, President of the association, was toast master. President C. K. Adams of the college and ex-Gov. D. H. Chamberlain sat at the right and left. Among others present were Frots. Thurston, Colvin. Smith and Nich-ols. Postmaster Hendrix of Brooklyn, G. P. Servisa and stewart L. Weedford. Speeches were made by Fresi-dent Adams and others. BANKER MEAD'S MURDER.

The Authorities Think They Are on the

WAUPACA, Wis., March 27 .- The authorities here are confident that they have a clue that will clear up the mystery surrounding the murder of H. C. Mead, the wealthy banker of morning of Oct. 10, 1882, with his head blown fatal shot as Mr. Mend was balancing his cash. and then entered the room and stripped the safe of money and valuable papers. The murder caused a sensation, and a reward of \$2.000 was offered for the arrest of the assassin.

Mr. Mead was eccentric. One of his most marked peculiarities was his aversion to society. Being a bachelor, this led him to live alone, and his bank was also his residence The building was a small, one-story structure and stood on one of the principal streets. I contained but two apartments, that in front being the counting room and the one in the rear Mr. Mead's bedroom. On the night of the murder Mr. Mead remained in the bank later than usual, looking over some important papers and arranging his books.

later than usual, looking over some important papers and arranging his books. The assassin had apparently cut off a section of the wire window screen large enough to admit the muzzle of his gun, and, standing on a box that had been rolled against the side of the building, rested his weapon on the window sill and shot the banker as he sat at his deek. With \$8,000 or \$10,000 in money and a like sum in notes and Government bonds, the assassin fled to the woods.

During the past week the District Atterney has received letters from Warden Carter of the Wisconsin, pentioniary saying that a convict named Adam Guckenberger, who is serving a long term for an assault on a girl at Marshfeld, claims to know who killed Mr. Mead. Guckenberger's story is that while in jail at Marshfeld. Calmins to know who killed Mr. Mead. Guckenberger's story is that while in jail at Marshfeld. The Carr, slines Grover, occupied a cell with him while awaiting a hearing for larceny. One night it was reported that the jail at Marshfold was to be assaulted and the prisoners hanged. Guckenberger says that the plain at Marshfleid Carr became greatly excited. He cursed and the prisoners hanged. Guckenberger says that after the report was, received at Marshfleid Carr became greatly excited. He cursed and the cell window in a frantic effort to escape. Guckenberger says that while in this frenzied state Carr told him that he was the muricerer of Banker Mend and feared the Stevens Point mob had found out the fact and was coming to hang him.

After robbing the safe Carrtook to the woods. Part of the papers taken from the safe were thrown away, some of the bonds were hypothecated, and several were buried. The money was spent. Some of the facts Guckenberger found by the detectives, and the bonds that were sold were traced thrown away were found by the detectives, and the bonds that were sold were traced thrown sway were found by the detectives, and the bonds that were sold were traced thrown sway were found by the detectives, and the bonds that were sold

GERMANY'S EMPEROR.

He Goes Out for a Drive at Last, and Takes Massage Treatment.

BERLIN, March 29 .- Emperor Frederick went out for a drive at noon to-day in the west end. The engagement of the Russian doctor. Zahludovsky, to apply the massage treatment to Emperor Frederick was by the advice of Prof. Borgmann. His employment is leading to remarks among the people similar to those applied to Dr. Mackenzie.

Prince Luitpoid, Regent of Bavaria, will place, at his own expense, a monument to the late Emperor in the Walhalla near Ratisbon.

Mr. Pendleton, the United States Minister, on behalf of American students residing in Gormany, has sent to Count Herbert Bismarck a letter expressing deep sorrow for the death of Emperor William, and profound respect for Emperor William, and profound respect for Emperor William, and profound respect for Emperor Frederick. Mr. Pendleton adds that these sentiments reflect the feelings of the United States Government and of the whole American nation.

The Emperor was accompanied by the Empress in his outing to-day. The drive was through fir woods and plantations and occupied an hour. On their return great crowds lined the streets from the West End to the Schloss, and their Majesties were enthusiastically cheered. The drive had a good effect upon the Emperor's spirits. The massage treatment excited his system and irritated his larynx, and has therefore been abandoned for the present. Prof. Bergmann. His employment is leading

LONDON, March 29 .- A flerce storm, with iigh tides and a tidal wave, has caused great damage in the north and south islands of New Zealand. Telegraph wires have been pros-trated and railroad traffic has had to be aban-doned on account offthe destruction of roads.

War on Employment Agencies. Paris, March 20 .- The Society of Porters to-day organized a demonstration against employment agencies. They marched through the streets, violently tore down signs and notice boards, and had several conflicts with

The Mohawk Rising.

CANAJOHARIE, March 29 .- The Mohawk River is rising rapidly. The water covers two of the Central Railroad's tracks near Amster dam, and the freight tracks are used by pas senger trains.

Fair for the Proposed Homospathic Respital.

The Ladies' Association, organized to aid in the establishment of the proposed Homosopathic College and Free Hospital will hold a fair during next week, the proceeds of which will be applied to that charity. All the leading houses in town have contributed liberally of their wares, and the Second Battery armory will be filled with articles in variety and quality rivalling the solendors of an Oriental barsar. Many costly gifts have been received from private sources, among them a bronze figure of the Roman Emperor Valentinian Ludonated by Mrs. W. O. McDonald, and to be given to the most popular company of the National Suard of New York, the degree of popularity to be determined by the number of votes cast for the respective competitors. There will be an eight-cared shell for the most popular college, and planes and dismond plus for favorites of various sorts. Mrs. William fod Helmath is President of the association, and among its members are Nrs. If the association, and among its members are Nrs. Flower, Mrs. William Fod Department of the Association, and among its members are Nrs. Flower, Mrs. John Ay, Mrs. Thomas C. Paitt Mrs. Wm. T. Sherman, Mrs. Wm. Rockefeller, and Mrs. J. Rockefeller. solendors of an Oriental bazaar. Many costly gifts have

Working Women Want Offices

The Working Women's Society is circulating The Working Women's Society is circulating a petition to the Legislature requesting that the factory law be amended to provide for the appointment of six deputy factory inspectors in addition to those now authorized, which additional deputies shall be women. The petition has been placed in the hands of Mrs. Hewitt, Josephine Slaw Lowell, and other terominent women interested in the weighter of working women, and will be open for signatures until Monday in the recems of the Working Women's Society, at 28 Lafayette place.

No Tidings of the Lost Pilot Bonts.

There was hope among the pilots when they heard yesterday afternoon that a disabled pilot boat was being towed in from sea that it might be the missing Phantom or Enchantress. The beat turned out to be the Ena Tunnel. No. 4. of Philadelphia. She had been blown off shore in the recent northwester, and had lost her bown off shore in the recent northwester, and had lost her bowspirit. The pilots of the Phantom have decided to build a boat to take the place of their lost beat. She will be built at Poillon's yard. South Brooklyn, It is feared that the Enchantress has a go been lost.

A Little Fire at the Garden.

While the audience woro entering Madison Square Gardon just before 8 o'clock lust night, an at tache discovered fire in the store room at the left o' the entrance. Smoke began to pour out of the open developed it was quickly closed by Mr. Balley and Patroman kenny, and in ten minutes a dozen men passing pails of water subdued the fire.

The Brewer Jury Disagree.

The jury in the case of Lewis F. Brower, or The jury in the case of Lewis F. Brower, on trial in the Court of Sessions a: Long Island City for assault upon his wife, after being out six hours yester-day, reported that they were unable to agree and were discharged. They stood seven for conviction and five for acquittal. No date was set for a new trial.

Run Over. Francis Leonard, aged 5, of 325 East Thirtyfifth street, was run over by a furniture truck at Twen ty minth street and Second avenue yesterday and re-ceived internal isjuries. The driver, James Harbow of sis East Twenty-second street, was arrested.

ANOTHER QUARANTINE ROW.

THE GOVERNOR URGES SOME ACTION

His Message Tabled in the Senate, After a Warm Debate-A Republican Camps Fixes on May 11 for Adjournment,

ALBANY, March 29 .- Gov. Hill sent a message to the Senate to-day urging that some action be taken on the nominations of Gen. James McLeer, Arthur Leary, and J. H. Breslin for Quarantine Commissioners. These names have been before the Senate for a month. Two of the three Commissionerships are now vacant, and John A. Nichols is the only one in office. The message says:

One Quarrantine Commissioner cannot legally transact any business, and the public interests require that the existing vacancies should be promptly filled. The nominees are conceiled to be gentlemen of capacity, integrity, and eminear fitness, and two of them are in political accord with the majority of the Senais. The nominations have met the approval of the press of all parties, and many posts of the Grand Army of the Republic have especially requested the confirmation of Gen. McLeer, a gal-lant one-armed Union veteran. The Constitution and the laws impose upon the Executive the duty of making nominations to the Sepate in cares of vacancies and where terms of office have expired, and that duty he may neither evade nor refuse to perform. It is respect-fully submitted that it is equally the duty of the Senate to act upon such numinations one way or the other. If they are good nominations they should be confirmed; if they are bad ones they should be rejected.

Senator Cantor moved that the Senate go into executive session to consider the nominations. The motion was lost, 10 to 16, a party vote. Then Frank Campbell was confirmed as trustee of the Soldiers' Home of Bath. and Senator Cantor moved again to go into an executive session to consider the quarantine nominations. Senator Fassett moved to lay the motion on the table. Lost-Yeas, 12; nays, 14. O'Connor of Brooklyn, Kellogg of Essex, and Walker of Genesee voted with the Democrats. This frightened the Platt men, who, though Backs, iders Robertson and Sloan were with them, were in a minerity, Senator Fassett moved a cell of the Senate, the first one for some years. It was carried. Senator Hawkins is fit and Senator Coggershall was excused. The other thirty Senators were there.

first one for some years. It was carried. Senator Hawkins is fill and Senator Coggershall was excused. The other thirty Senators were there.

Senator Cantor then offered a resolution that the nominations for Quarantine Commissioner be acted on, and censuring the Pint men for hampering the Governor in the discharge of his duties.

Senator Kellogg, an anti-Piatt Republican, censured the Platt men for their actions. He believed that some action should be taken on the nominations at once, and the Platt men should either confirm or reject. Senator Walker denounced the Platt Senators, who were hindering the business of the State.

Senators Erwin and Russell were captured by the Sergeant-at-Arms. Senator Rellogg was induced to become a temporary backsider, and finally the Senate hid Senator Contor's motion on the table. It to 14. If Robertson, Stoam and kellogg had not backsided, the nominations would have been confirmed. Senator Hawkins, one of the anti-Platt Senators is diagerously Ill. Senators Marchy and Langbein, who are opposed to the confirmation of all the Governor's nominations, voted with the other Democrats for consideration.

The Republicans held a joint caucus this evening. James William flusted presided. Speaker Cole moved that the time of final adjournment be fixed for May Il. Senator Raines thought it was too carty vet to fix the day of final adjournment. Ex-Judge Morgan, who had been celebrating the fligh License bill, assured the caucus that the Judichary Committee of the Assembly, of which he has the fun of being a memiser, could discharge all list duties by May Il. After Mr. Morgan's speech the vote was unanimous in Javor of May Il. That is in time for the Republican State Convent in the Judichary Committee, normal schools, and asylums in the past ten yours, passed after being amended by the Republicans, Senator Rellip's resolution to find out how much money New York city has paid for State armories, normal schools, and asylums in the past ten yours, passed after being amended by the Republicans.

the present.

RING JOHN TO KING HUMBERT.

Bis Wants to Meet the King of Italy and Talk their Troubles Over.

**ROME, March 29.—Rumors are current to the effect that King John of Abyssinia has written a letter to King Humbert inviting the latter to meet him to discuss their disputes personally and in a manner worthy of kings. The letter is said to be half cordial and half menacing.

No Crists Wanted in France.

PARIS, March 29.—At a Cabinet council to-day it was decided to oppose the demand of the Extremists in the Chamber of Deputies for urgency for the proposal to discuss the revision of the Constitution. M. Floquet to-day declared himself absolutely opposed to the plans for the overthrow of the Cabinet. He said it would be a serious mistake to create a crisis now. Proceedings have been begin against the Lanterne for insulting President Carnot by accusing him of negetiating with Belgium for the return to France of the Orleans princes.**

Storm in New Zcaland.

Storm in New Zcaland.

**Italiant tried to have the Judiclary Committee's adverse report on his bill prohibiting ans new race tracks around New York disagreed with by the Assembly, He failed. Chairman Saxton said the object of Martin's bill was to give the present race tracks a mouncied with the state of the Assembly. The filled Chairman Saxton said the object of Martin's bill was to give the present race tracks a mouncied with the Assembly. The filled Chairman Saxton said the object of Martin's bill was to give the present race tracks a mouncied with the Assembly. The filled Chairman Saxton said the object of Martin's bill was to give the present race tracks a mouncied with the Assembly. The filled Chairman Saxton said the Assembly. The filled Chairman Saxton sai

pecially the President of the Board of Aque-duct Commissioners to \$10,000.

Mr. Shea's bill to prevent sergeants of police being reduced to the ranks without a trial passed the Assembly.

A batch of Senator O'Connor's Brooklyn bills were reported favorably in the Senate, and his bill to enlarge the armory of the Thirteenth Regiment was passed.

Big Fire in Chicago.

CHICAGO, March 29 .- An Immense fire has just broke out at midnight near the Chicago, Milwankee and St. Paul freight houses on Halsted street. A general alarm has been rong by Chief Swenie. The confingration is at this hour liluminating the entire West Divi-

A Fair Settlement. Citizen—What's this, Uncle Rastus, bill of six lollars for sawing a cord of wood? Uncle Rastus—Yes, salt, three days, two dollalis er day. Citizen-But it doesn't take you three days to saw one Uncle Raytin - It do, sah, when I wuke by de day.
Uncle Raytin - It do, sah, when I wuke by de day.

Citizen-il-m. How would it do, these Rastas, if I service itself by giving you the wood am only with bourton's independent of the light wood am only with bourton's independent with the light wood am only with bourton's independent with the light wood am only with the light wood am only with the light wood and wood with the light wood and the light wood in the light wood and with the light wood and with the light wood and with light wood and with light wood.

I kaint write, but, bref de Lord, I kin saw wood.

Question from the Jury.

"Gentlemen of the jury," said the Judge, as he concluded his charge, "if the evidence shows in your minds that pneumonia, even indiredly, was the cause of the man's death, the prisoner cannot be con-victed." victed."
An hour inter a messenger came from the jury room.
The genteemen of the inry, your flower, he said,
"Clesive hotormation."
"On what hold of evidence?"
"Some, your flower, they want to know how to spell precurents."

The new bank to be established in the neighborhood of Pulton street and he halb avenue will be known as the Merchantic Bank.
The vestry of at that a P. E. Church has resolved to pull down imagreeou edities and erect on the site a new and much more long-one structure. and much more become storch.

Judge Van Wych has sranted Leah V. C. Naui a separation from Joseph Sau. Jr., and Dominica Castelane an absolute diverse from Luigi Castelane.

The funeral of the late Henry E. Pierrepont, will take place to course of the technic from these F. E. Church on the Healther, Bishop Littisjohn will official. the Heights Bishop Littlejohn will officiate.

Mayor Chapin accompanied by Brig. Gen. James MoLeer and sizt, last night reviewed the Forty-seventh
fleximent in its armory, Marcy avenue, Williamsburgh.
The on saion was the celebration of the twenty-seventh
amiversary of the egiments organization.
These have been elected officers of Typograpical Union
No. 18-10's the enturing year: President, James Bixon,
Vice-President, George F. Christian, excretary, Samuel
O. Moon. Treasurer, Edmund Beardsley: Sergeant-atJoin F. Weitle. Finds are being collected for the building of a Polish Li bushion thurch at the corner of North Tanth street and hedford avenue, Williamsburgh. These are the must of the gentlemen who have been chosen officers: resident, W Dzenkoski; Treasurer, J. Papioski; Becroary, A. Maculonia.

ay. A Maculonia.

it-saith Commissioner driffin has ordered that no vessel

com a foreign port shall be docked on the Broovien

a foreign port shall be docked on the Broovien

called from which has not been therogridy inspected

of found to be in a satisfactory sanitary condition. He

id not, he said, propose to run any risks, as recent ex
erisince had shown that there was no assurance that the

lunrantine authorities were doing their duty.

City Works for

City Works Commissioner Adams recontly discharged W. Wardrop, a war veteran, from his place as lamp and gas clerk. The Employment Bureau of the Grand a nor of the Republic has demanded Mr. Wardrop's reinstatement on the recond that as a veteran he could not be legally removed without cause. The Commissioner explains that he found that the place was unner-sary, and abolished it, and that its duties are now efficiently discharged by Charles it. Laming, the colored assistant notice and complaint clerk.

The chirtiest annual meeting of the Recoking Line

notice and compaint clerk.

The chirtiest annual meeting of the Brooklyn Library was beld last night, and Gen. Alfred C. Barnez, the freedeast, reported that the number of books in the Brary was beld as the strength of the beautiful the same of t